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ON and after SUNDAY, May 13, 1877, trains will run as follows: New Orleans Mail daily at.... 8:00 p.m 1:30 p.m Freight and accommodation daily, except Sun'tays, at.... 6:30 a.m 8:50 a.m Close connections made at Grenada with trains North and South for all points.

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ON and after SATURDAY, April 14, 1877, Express Train daily. 5:20 p.m 8:10 a.m. 5:20 p.m 8:10 a.m. Express train makes close connection at Chatta-nooga for all Eastern points. New and Magnificent Sleeping-Coaches through to Lynchburg, without

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 $R^{\text{OOM-Furnished}}$ or unfurnished front room, with board; also, day-boarders, at 117 Court st. ROOM AND BOARD-An elegant room, with POOM-Desirable front room, with boar , south-

FOR RENT.

NICE BRICK HOUSE-At Buntyn Station, five Grand cellar; on Rayburn avenue; possession given first June. Inquire at 278 Front street.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.

May, one light bay horse mule, about 16 hands high,

TO EXCHANGE.

To \$5000 CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, Shoes, etc., for city property. Address S., through postolice.

TAKEN UP.

COW AND CALF-A large red cow, with calf, about three weeks old. Apply at Appeal office. YEARLING CALF— At 115 Hernando sifeet. Come and pay for this advertisement and take it away.

STRAYED.

COW-Since Monday, May 28th, one large white miles cow, in good order, with small dark. ow—Since Monday, and 28th, one large white brown spots on head, neck, and shoulders; balance body white; grease st., in on per back, and small horns. A liberal re, and will be paid if delivered to JOHN B. SGWALD, Green-Tree House, 351-353 Front street.

MULE -On Sunday, May 27th, a mouse-colored horse mule, 1445 hands high, branded Mon left shoulder, has sear on right; about 6 years old; \$5 reward for his return to John Connolly, 49 Front.

WANTS.

TONSORIAL-if you want a good shave for 10 cents, or a stylish hair-cut for 25 cents, and a 1 cents, or a stylish half-cut for 25 cents, and a good clean bath for 25 cents, call at No. 8 Jefferson atreet, opposite Commercial Hotel. MAN AND WIFE (white), with 2 children, wishes a situation; woman to coak, an all of M a situation; woman to cook; no objection to he country. Call or address Mrs. L., 195 Main st. INFORMATION wanted of Alex. Davidson, loco-motive engineer was in Caronicelet, Mo., Octo-ber, 1875; ha not been heart of since. Any in-formation will be thankfully received by his brother,

PERSONAL.

SITUATION—As housekeeper or cook, by an NO. 34 SECOND ST.

\$20 to \$60 a week to agents. All the new and standard Novelties, Chromos. Jeweiry, Stationery Packages, Books, etc. Sample, with catalogue, free. R. Fleicher, 11 Dey st., N. Y. (daw DIVORCES-Legally and quietly obtained for in WHITE, 182 Desoto street - Recta and permanently cure; without loss of time from business. Cures guaranteed. Consultation free. DIVORCES Legally and quietly obtained in every State and Territory, for incompatibility or of her causes; 13 years experience. A. J. DEXTER, 132-Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Unquestionable references. Fee after decrees. Residence unneces sary.

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500 BAGS CHICKEN FEED, 500 bags Cracked Corn, 500 bags Oxen Feed, 20,000 Corn, Oat and Bran Sacks. JAMES SUTTON & CO.

L'INE RESIDENCE-On Charleston Railroad, near Fair Grounds, containing five acres of ground tors dwelling, seven rooms, fine orchard of choice fruit, good cistern water; cheap for cash. For further information apply to Luke W. Finlay, S. W. corner Main and Madisan sts., up-stairs, or C. H. Plischke, Adm'r, 356 Second street, Memphis. Tenn. PRUIT BUXES OF ALL KINDS—For sale by WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber dealers. TINE RESIDENCE-218 Hernando st., contain 7 rooms, servants' houses, etc., complete, all repair, newly painted; lot 74 by 174 feet in line of street cars. Terms easy. Apply to ENRY J. LYNN, Cashler, 19 Madison st. DRINTING-OFFICE AND BINDERY-Formerly most complete Printing-office and Bindery in the south, consisting of Hoe's Cylinder Presses, Campbell's Crimder Presses, Campbell's Crimder Presses, Gordon Presses, Shafting, Pull-ys, Beiting, etc., for seam; Engine and Boiler (Ames's best) 12-horse-power; 400 fonts Job Type, Cats, Brevier, Long Frimer and other type, Cases, etc., all In good order; Ruiling Machines, Embossing Presses, Dry Press, with Boards, Cutting Machines, etc., all of the latest and best mase. The above will be sold very cheap. For terms apply to J. A. HAYES, JR., at State National Bank.

DUILDING LOTS—If you wish to be independent, secure a home. I am now offering to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas tract at one-half their value. The rent you are now paying will n secure you a home of your own.

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BUILDING.

JNO. REID, BUILDER

326 Second Street. STAIRS A SPECIALTY. Estimate

THE APPEAL

Will be sent to persons out of the city durng the summer at ONE DOLLAR a month. The address may be changed whenever de-

SOUTHERN RAILWAY NEWS CO.

It will be gratifying to all friends along the lines of railway reaching and connecting with this city to know that the "Southern News Company" have taken charge of the news business on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, the Memphis and Little Rock, the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern, besides other roads. Mr. E. A. Yale, the efficient newsman, so well and favorably known, is president of the company, while the superintendent is Mr. P. D. Mallory, a equaintance in all the details and enterprises of the business, the interests of which they have promoted so well and assisted to develop so generally along the railway lines. Here-

THE APPEAL WILL BE SOLD AT FIVE CENTS n the Memphis and Charleston, Memphis and Little Rock, Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern, and other railroad lines under the news agency of this reliable and enterprising company.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rain is needed. -Yesterday was clear and warm.

-The present session of the city schools oses next week. -Chancellor Morgan yesterday granted the netition of Simon. -The criminal court jury in the Woodward case has not agreed.

The American Newspaper Keporter tells of a man who had the "day mare." It is more than likely that it was a day-ass. -A Ride to Khiva, by Captain Fred Bur-

naby—a complete edition of that celebrated ride. Ten cents a copy at Mansford's. —Rev. J. R. Graves will preach at Ridge
High on Sunday, third instant, at eleven
o'clock in the morning, and baptize three
miles north of the church in the atternoon at

-The recorder yesterday disposed of the lowing cases: Aaron Adams, larceny, bail given; Bill Green, abusive language, fined twenty-five dollars; William Connor, drunk, fined five dollars; Thomas Ryan, larceny, committed for examination. -James Butler, colored, was arrested yes-

terday; by a squad of negroes, on the Pigeon Roost road, two miles from the city. It is good looking, well formed, and have a sol charged that Butler met a negro man in the road, and drawing a knife, compelled the latter to give up his money and a number of articles in his possession. -Judge Trigg, of the United States court,

as not yet given his opinion in the Mobile and Ohio railroad case. Yesterday Judge Campbell, of New Orleans, made a speech in pposition to the petition of Morris and tchum and the French and the Swiss bondolders who pray to be made parties to the

-The Holly Springs Reporter has this to say of the approaching meeting of the Misissippi Press association: "A sober, steady set of young men will assemble at Holly will let on reasonable terms.

H. L. GUION, Agent, 31 South Court st.

Springs on the sixth of June next. They will receive that attention which true merit never fails to command in the City of Flowshaping the politics of the State, and sug-gesting many needed reforms; but they will and we trust our good people will see to it that of the regular artillery. that their brief visit among us will be a continued round of enjoyment.

PERSONAL.

COTTON EXCHANGE visitors yester lay were: Lawson, Little Rock; B. Q. Armstrong, Arkansas; John Kilkuny, Louisville. VICTOR D. FUCHS, at 41 Jefferson street, as advice from Pensacola for one fresh lot of red snapper. They will arrive on Saturday morning by express. Call and get one for Sunday dinner.

THE Knoxville Tribune and Age. Wednesday, says: "Inspector-General R. B. Marly, of the Umted States vermy, spent the day in the city, leaving on the evening train. He is inspecting the condition of the national cemeteries through the scoth, and visited the cemetery near this cit, v yesterday. He is a venerable looking getatleman, being the oldest general officer in the service. He is the father in-law of Ceneral George B. M'Clellan, and aided that officer materially in his cam-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Complaint by an Old Man.

EDITORS APPEAL-I am a subscriber of our valuable paper, and have been a citizen Memphis and Shelby county ever since 1841, and this is the first time I have made any complaint to the papers, and this may be counted small, but may be great in the ag-gregate to the traveling community. I had to go over the river Thursday on some business, to the first flag station on the Little Rock milroad. I took with me my son; we crossed the river in a skiff and paid twenty-five cents each, and we tried to get a ticket over there at their ticket office and could not get it, but were told to pay the conductor on the cars. After waiting something like one hour, we went into a car and the train started. When TTO LEASE A FARM-Of 50 to 130 acres, rich the conductor came round for the fare, we had to pay him mucty cents each. We told im we never heard of such prices, and he cept the duty it imposes with more than orditried to explain it by saying that they charge fifty cents each for all that cross the river to go on the cars, whether they cross in their beat or not. Now, what do you think of such tricks? I have my opinion, and I think others will also. But how is it to be stopped? Citizens over in Arkansas say they only pay forty cents to the regular station, some mi further on. The result was that we had to walk back home, and I am seventy-one years JOHN BROWN.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. To-day is motion day. As the docket is | They are about to receive as a gift from very large, attorneys will meet promptly at

Circuit Court-Heiskell. Judge. This is motion day. The following cases are for trial on Monday next: 4799, Mem-Water Company vs City of Memphis; 4809, State, use, vs. Brannon et als; 4810, same vs. same; 4827, Hollenberg vs. Brocklin; 4837, Law vs. James; 4840, Aldridge vs. Ayery et al; 4863, Jones vs Taylor; 4864, Jones vs Logwood; 4865, City vs Jones; 4866, City vs Davenport; 4867. Degnan vs Darragh; 4877, Brown et al vs Cunningham; 4878, Venable vs Paducah and Memphis railroad company; 4879, Gates vs Thompson et al; 4880, Hen-drix et al vs Wilkerson et al; 4882, Ames, Beattie & Co. vs Anderson, sheriff; 4883, Cook vs Memphis bank et al; 4885, Holloway vs Yates; 4887, State vs Warner et al; 4888, same vs same; 4889, same vs same; 4890, same vs same; 4891, same vs same; 3476, Reilly vs Weimer.

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Sea Weed Tonic and Man-

These medicines have undoubtedly perents, and contain nothing which can be in- independence of their section remedies advertised as cures for consumption, remedies advertised as cures for consumption, and dignity of a now recommend and common government, I know the control of the honor and common government, I know the control of the honor and common government. jurious to the human constitution. Other | be called upon to do battle probably contain opium, which is a some-what dangerous drug in all cases, and if die as bretaken freely by consumptive patients, it must decer-do great injury; for its tendency is to confine do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which the morbid matter in the system, which course, must make a cure improssible. Schenck's pulmonic syrup is well-aranted not to contain a particle of opiure aranted not of powerful, but harmler it is composed on the lungs, liver, we sherbs, which act on the lungs, liver, we comach and blood, and thus correct all prorbid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which consumption are the only means by which consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's pulmonic syrup, sea weed tonic and Mandrake pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, said: it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for pulmonary consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is profession-

337 and 339 Main, corner of Union st.

ally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be ad-

BLUFF CITY GRAYS.

The Picnic at James Park Yesterday, and Presentation of a Beautiful Flag. the Gift of Many Leading Citizens,

An Immense Crowd, Embracing the Elite of the City, Present-Speeches on the Occasion-Ceremonies of Presentation.

gentleman of long experience and thorough Dress Parade by the Battalion Compose of the Chickasaw Guards and the Grays-The Dance-Description of the Flag-A Gala Night.

> Yesterday was an occasion of unusual in rest to the people of Memphis, as it wited an imposing military display by the Bluff City Grays, Chickasaw Guards, and Steinkuhl artillery company, besides the pre-sentation of a handsome flag to the firstnamed body, followed by a drill and pleasant picnic at James park. The announcement of the event had already reached the ears of every one, and it is no wonder that the day and the occasion elicited so much interest. Pursuarit to the programme, the Chickasaw Guards, and the Steinkuhl artillery company proceeded to the armory of the Bluff City Grays, on Second street, north of Adams, where the line of procession was formed, and subsequently headed by carriages on Mair The Chicks and artillery acted as an escort to the Grays, the following being the

Order of the Procession: Carriages containing United States aimy Office Members of the Press, and Speakers. Arnold's Brass Band. Steinkuhl's Artillery Company. Chickasaw Guards.

In this order the procession moved down Main street, thence to Beale, and along the occustomed route to James park, which was praise were heard everywhere, a complimen well deserved by the excellence of the organizations participating in the display. The Bluff City Grays,

under command of their efficient officer, Car tain John F. Cameron, presented a fine ar pearance. Their uniform of gray, with whit rimmings, epaulettes and plume, is neat and dierly bearing creditable alike to them as in dividuals and as a military organization. The evolutions of the Grays, while marching down Main street, attracted very general at ention and favorable comment. Captain Cameron has labored persistently, and, we are glad to know, successfully, to make his company predicient in the tactics, of which he is a worthy instructor, and interprets so

pany was under command or Captain Reidlehuber a gentleman who takes great interest in artil lery and deserves credit for the efforts he has made to organize a full battery in this city Though he has as yet but organized the nu-Springs on the sixth of June next. They cleus for a battery, we hope that his com-will receive that attention which true merit mendable efforts will be duly appreciated and rec give the hearty co-operation of our They will be very busy while here citizens. The caisson and cannon, a twelvepound parrott gun, were drawn by four

The Chris Steinkuhl Artillery Com

stout horses, and proved a great feature in have a few moments to spare for pleasure, the di splay. The uniform of the company is The Chickasaw Guards, under command of Captain R. P. Duncan, an excellent officer, presented a veteran-like appears ace. Their alignment and sway were especially noticeable, and could not but be the subject of pleasure and pride to all who ook forward to their contest with the Porter Rifles at Huntsville, the fifteenth instant. The Chickasaws are the oldest of the Memus military companies, and we hope when he competitive drill at Huntsville shall have tested their excellence that they will be the

best, the very best in Tennessee, if not in the

south. Their presence upon the streets yes-terday awakened the liveliest interest, and

tells how proud the citizens are of this com-

pany. When the procession reached James Park, infantry companies formed in line front of a large forum that had been erected for the presentation, while the Steinkuhl ar-tillery company took a position on the right. Already a large crowd had gathered within the park, and this was continually augmented by the arrival of other persons. grounds are pleasantly located, and, since the ecent improvements made there, are attractve to the eye and rendered all the more suitrentlemen, among which were Hon. Casey Young, member of congress; Major W. H. Benyard, of the United States topographica orps; Major Hunt, of the First cavalry; aptain R. P. Duncan, of the Chickasaw uards: Captain John F. Cameron, of the luff City Grays; and members of the press. At the hour appointed for the inauguration the ceremonies, Hon. Casey Young aros

and made an eloquent speech, introducing Miss Carrie Keating, whom the donors of the flag had selected to present the same to the Grays. The following is Casey Young's Speech. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-In the cereme

nies of this occasion my friends, with their usual consideration and thoughtful kindness have assigned me a most unexpected bu very pleasant and agreeable part, and I ac nary gratification. Though we are not here for the purpose of commemorating any event famous in history, or for the furtherance o any object which enlists the sympathies and commands the attention of the busy world of mankind at large, yet to many of those present and their community of friends the occasion is fraught with as deep and earnest an nterest as though it was for a far more grand and imposing purpose. To the members of the Bluff City Grays, the gallant and soldierly band of young gentlemen drawn up in such exact military array before me, the event about to transpire will be an episode in the istory of their organization which will, in all their future, be remembered with a feelng of unmixed pleasure and honorable pride their admiring friends, by the hands of one of the fairest and most gifted among the many beautiful and lovely young daugh ters of our city, a handsome and tasteful banner, the silken tolds of which, for the first time unfurled, floats gently and gracefull above us. It comes to you, young gentle men, as a token of woman's appreciation of that high and manly chivalry which points the soldier to grand aims, brave deeds and noble achievements. It comes consecrated to the highest uses by woman's constant and tender friendship, earnest prayers and ardent hopes; and if, in any future vicissitudes of human affairs, it should be stained with dishonor, many a gentle heart would ache with anguish, blooming cheeks would burn with shame, and bright eyes would droop with sorrow. Though it is not fitting that wo-man's gentle hand should raise the lance or wield the sword, yet she may deck the soldier with the tinsel and trappings of war, inspire him with courage for the battle, plant the willow and the cypress by his grave when he falls in the struggle, or welcome him when he returns with victory and honor.
Gentlemen of the Grays, you bear an honored and historic name, won by those who bare it before you on many a bloody field with smiles and crown him with laurels

nonor and Should you sors in defense of the flag which they

Miss Keating's Speech, Miss Carrie Keating then received the flag,

and, stepping to the front of the platform, CAPTAIN CAMERON AND GENTLEMEN OF THE BLUFF CITY GRAYS—The soldier stands out in bold relief upon the can-vas of the world. Ambition, valor, and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

Sturla's Saloon and Restaurant, Nos.

337 and 339 Main, corner of Union st.

Vas of the world. Ambition, valor, and self-sacrifice are the colors that present him most brilliantly there, dazzling all eyes by his radiant glory. To create a perfect picture his deeds must be golden, every act must be brave and noble, every impulse must be humane and merciful; for there

his pathway to fame. The bravest must be the tenderest, the daring must be the loving, else what would remain to the cheated warrior but a hollow mockery of a frightful delusion? Nature, skillful mistress, in arranging with a graceful hand, confines the two most opposing elements within the soul of man, and makes of him a demi-god. While ambition guides him, sympathy, as a com-panion, nestles nearest to his heart, ready to awake at the slightest sight or sound of suffering. But there is a virtue more exalted and necessary still than mere fearlessness or even sympathy, perhaps. It is that high, un-flinching, inflexible sense of duty and utter oblivion of self that always characterizes the true soldier and has the ring of the true metal. Valorous achievements in presence of an audience may arouse the enthusiasm of the young and ardent, but the weary, unceasing tread of the faithful sentry at his onely post in the silent hour of night, com panioned only by the pitying stars—God's bivous above—strikes the key-note of a lofty hero sm and challenges the homage of the universe. Believing you, the Bluff City Grays, to be the embodiment of all those magnificent elements which conspire to create so grand a character, a few of your most devoted friends beg you accept this flag as a sincere though humble tribute of their high esteem and warm admiration. To the officers whose justice is tempered by mercy, as to the "boys" in their command, whose obedience forms the essence by which ships are sailed and armies are governed, this testimonial is accorded with a fearless trust in

the patriotism, honor and invincible courage f the gallant Bluff City Grays. Miss Keating was both graceful and appropriate in her remarks, which were listened t with due attention and warmly applauded by the auditors. She was quite self possessed and proved adequate to the occasion. Her manner was easy, her words being uttered in distinct and rhetorical style, her delivery being clear, earnest and forceful. At the conclusion of her remarks Captain Cameron, of the Bluff City Grays, received the flag, and in reply made a masterly speech, the superior character of which is best and most pleasantly understood by its perusal. The following is

Captain Cameron's Reply. MISS KEATING-The honorable and gratfying duty of responding to your most appropriate presentation address devolves on ne as commander of the Bluff City Grays. My habit of thought renders it difficult to employ language responsive to sentiments thus clearly expressed. Seven months ago the Grays organized and set about domicil ing themselves in suitable quarters. The difficulties attending the setting on foot of a volunteer company in the absence of State laws for State aid, and so training it in the manual and school of the company as to make a creditable public display, cannot be estimated, save by experiment, and yet to the unfaltering efforts of its individual members, in a quiet way we have so far perfected it, and now find curselves brought to public notice, through the generous and coniderate action of our fellow-citizens bringing to us at your hands midst most flattering presents, this, their first flag. Well may the Grays feel proud of it, so appropriate in design, rich in material, beautiful in workmangraced by woman most fair. presentation of banners, parading of soldiery in time of peace is not | all of silk, of dress and feathers; mere pup-pets for an hour's display, as those chivalric itizens intimated, men no doubt possessed of a courage which recognizes no sign save in the pistol's muzzle or the dripping sword. Tis the glory of true womanhood, and the and oppressed, or for the protection of the property of our citizens, used, as they ray be, in aid of the civil power within the confines of our own State, maybe in supp ression of mob violence in our very mid st. The forming of military companies at this time in Tennessee is but a revival of that martial spirit dormant in the old Volunteer State, pointing us to deeds of valor enacted by her sons from Jackson's time down to the civil war. The events in which they figured come

not to us alone from history, which one reads and ponders over difficult to realize the more brilliant of them, we think, were enacted in our time by men (and women, too, God bless them-possessed of fortitude surpassing the courage of men), our fathers, brothers and associates, many of whom are now present, whose hearts warm no doubt at sight of soldiery as their minds revert to fields of glory on which they enacted a manly part. I recur simply to the past as an American who figured in it, proud that he took sides in a great contest of principles. A battalion composed of our best young men at this time, armed with the most improved weapons issued by the national government-our government-trained in its prescribed manual, drawn up to the view of these gallant gentlemen dressed in blue; men we, in other days, met face to face without flinching, and so do honored guests who oblige us by their presence, and this, too, as it were, on the inable for picnic purposes. The forum to which we allude was canopied by a large flag, and occupied by a number of ladies and soldiers, that we have thrown as citizens and soldiers, that we have thrown as citizens and soldiers, that we have thrown off that semblance of patriotism-that mere acquiescence in national affairs-and publicly aver a genuine loyalty to our country and its Discipline is a requisite to military training, requiring prompt obedience to com-mand; a valuable school for our young men; valuable in every-day life; and I may add the benefits to men of sedentary habits or youths budding into manhood—the erect carriage, the even step, the double line, the manual arms, than which no exercise is more gradual. nor permanent of physical good; and what is most of consolation to the home circle-the absence of vice to which social clubs lead. The school has the opposite tendency. The youth is occupied in mind and body, and entertained, indeed, as he advances to prociency, which is an accomplishment no man

should fail of acquiring. He owes it to society and-government. I am pleased to call attention to that spirit manifested among our well-to-do citizens who, by contributions and liberal indulgence toward employes, render it possible for our young men to enroll themelves. Not least of all, and I assert it with, I trust, becoming modesty, fortified as I am by the approving smiles of the sweeter sex, whose hearts and tastes are rarely at feult. military companies, properly organized and handsomely attired are an ornament to our city and State, the pride of car women and credit to its members. Miss Keating, permit me, on behalf of the Grays, to express to you and our fellow-citi-zens their very high appreciation of this ex-

nibition of regard and confidence which, in memory of that gallant old company whose name we bear, will manifest in our future conduct and aims, rather than by words now spoken by me. Turning to Ensign Williams Captain Cameron delivered to him the flag with these words: To your hands I intrust your company's colors. Guard them securely; bear them proudly, because of their great beauty, in memory of the donors, and in reollection, ever present, of the neat speech from the silvery tongue of the pretty maid chosen to present it. Plant it side by side with our national standard—bright emblem of a reunited sisterhood of States. May heaven bless that flag.

A Floral Tribute. At the conclusion of Captain Cameron's speech, Lieutenant F. T. Edmundson, in behalf of his company, the Bluff City Grav' presented Miss Keating with a map floral tribute, beautiful in design lovely in its varied roses and "

Lieutenant Edme" ..owers. .dson's Speech. se handsome floral tribute wing, Lieutenant Edmundson formed more cures of consumption than any of the stern veterans of Cheatham.

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The pleasure that the stern veterans of Cheatham. my more than willing shoulders of presenting to you in behalf of the Bluff City Grays thus floral tribute as but a slight memento of malt grain at the brewery, corner Tennessee malt grain at the brewery, corner Tennessee attention. The best references given and malt grain at the brewery, corner Tennessee satisfaction guaranteed to all. Address malt grain at the brewery and the best references given and satisfaction guaranteed to all. Address malt grain at the brewery and the best references given and satisfaction guaranteed to all. Address malt grain at the brewery and the best references given and satisfaction guaranteed to all. Address malt grain at the brewery and the best references given and satisfaction guaranteed to all. selves will fade and may be cast away, but forever remain fresh and blooming in each

> the gray. At Dress Parade. The brass band then played an appropriate air and the Bluff City Grays and Chickasaw Guards made a dress parade, during which the Steinkahl artillery company fired a series of salutes. The manual and drill by the

companies were entertaining to the spectators and evidenced the thorough discipline of the organization. While the two companies were drawn up in line, the Bluff City Grays stacked arms, and ranks being broken there A Very Pleas ant Feature the ceremonies already mentioned, Captain Cameron, of the Grays, salutad Captain Duncan, of the Chicks, and the former officer then advanced with his little son, Allen Cameron, the nine-year old boy, who is marker for the Grays. Master Cameron bore in his hands two gu idons; one was that

are wounds to heal as well as to inflict along of the Guards; the device and in scription of the other was not yet known. An Introduction

GENTLEMEN OF THE CHICKASAW GUARDS AND STEINKUHL ARTILLERY COMPANY-We desire to thank you for your prompt and unanimous response to our invitation trust in their contest at Huntsville, Alabama, that it will require no splitting of hairs in determining the honors which they will have fairly won. [Immense cheers.] Captain Cameron then stepped aside and his little son, Master Cameron, presented a beautiful guidon flag to the Chickasaws.

Master Cameron made A Good[Speech. ts delivery being creditable in the extreme, in fact admirable. Master Cameron addressing Captain Duncan, as the worthy repreentative of the company, spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CHICKASAWS—As a bears it, I take pleasure in presenting this little silk guidon. Like me, 'tis but a small affair, yet remember that it requires the same courage to plant it on the front line,

olors. [Immense applause.] Captain Duncan's Response. Captain Duncan, of the Chicks, received the guidon, and responded to this neat little peech, saying, in substance DEAR LITTLE FRIEND-This presentation is an unexpected pleasure to us. The Chickasaws did not expect anything of the kind; yet the manner of your presentation, so graceful, indeed, is commendable to you and satisfactory to us. We accept this flag in the same spirit that it is given, and I expect that when you have reached an early ma see you become a member of the Chickasaw Guards. In the indulgence of this expectation, it

and maintain it there, as does the regimenta

is of red and blue silk, being handsomely embroidered, and bearing on one side the monogram of the Chickasaw Guards; on the ther side is a broken egg-shell, which reveals the form of a "young Chick." When the crowd beheld this device, roars of laughter rent the air, and words of praise were showered upon Master Allen Cameron. After this presentation the crowd repaired to the terpsichorean arena, which was illumi-

doing this the proprietors do not underesti-mate their undertaking. They consider the duties and responsibilities of the physician nated with almost countless lights. A large number of persons stopped at the stand to examine the handsome floral tribute and the flag of the Bluff City Gravs. The Floral Tribute resented to Miss Keating was four feet right, its base being composed of a 'oowl of the richest and most fragrant roses and flowers. Extending from this was a perpendicu-

This, Handsome Flag cord and two tassels of gold bullion.

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Section 4. Be it further enacted, That the assessors shall complete their assessments on or before the first Monday in June of each year, and on that day shall meet at the courthouse of their respective counties, and shall organize as a board of equalization, and when organized shall make such examina slight token of good fellowship, which we tions, comparisons, corrections and alteratrust will grow with the "Little Chick" who tions as may be necessary to produce a fair and just equalization of the assessments in the several districts and wards in said county Every owner of property should ascerta what his assessment is, so as to secure prompt correction, in case of error, and also say future complaint and annoyance.

tors, therefore, do not think it beneath the dignity of "the profession" to so announce

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The Guidon The nored for such an institution has been ong felt in the States named, not less for the cure of this class of diseases than to protect the public from charlatanism, which, by flaming advertisements, imposes upon the un-wary, robbing invalids of their money, and often hastening their decease. The proprie-

lar column, trimmed with ler ves and roses, while pendant from three wire arches were baskets of choice and fra grant flowers. The entire arrangement of this bouquet was evidently the work of an artist, while its general

beauty was no less creditable to the Grays than merited by the worthy recipient. has already been described by the APPEAL and yet we feel it a duty to republish the folin the pistol's muzzle or the dripping sword.
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The pistol's duty to republish the following a sword and yet we feel it a duty to republish the following a sword and ye being delegated to purchase a suitable flag, proceeded to St. Louis, where he had the banner made to order, and in accordance with his own taste. Not only the material-gros-grain silk-of which the flag is composed is elegant, but its design is judi cious, and, indeed, an evidence of Mr. Leffingwell's good taste. The flag is certainly one of the handsomest ever presented to a military company, and will challenge the admiration of all who behold it. The staff is of black walnut, surmounted by a solid gold eagle, the flag being attached by bows of red, white and blue ribbon, with a right side of the flag has a field of bright red, and bears the title of the company, 'Bluff City Grays,' embroidered in black velvet, with an edging of gold silk-bullion. The opposite side of the flag has a field of blue, in eagle, holding the characteristic thunderbolts f war and olive-branches of peace in its claws. The eagle is quite artistic, it being of the finest and most difficult chenille. Above the eagle are thirty-eight stars, embroidered in gold-colored silk-bullion. The flag is five in gold-colored silk-bullion. The flag is five that and a half feet in width; and six and a half that has hitherto distinguished his career feet in length, its cost being one hundred and sixty-five dollars. It is a fing of unusual and J. H. Blood, M. D., long and favorably sixty-five dollars. It is a fing of unusual beauty, and will be prized by its worthy re-

cipients, the Bluff City Grays." at night was largely attended and continued until a late hour, the Chicks and the Grays, as did the visitors participating and relishing | With this combination of talent and curative the entertainment no little. At eight o'clock | means, this institution is prepared to meet dancing was begun, the strains of and master all diseases that have not already music inviting a great majority of those present to join in the delightful recreation. destroyed some vital organ, and to perform successfully every surgical operation ever The entire evening was one of pleasure and genuine enjoyment to all present. There Dr. MacRae and associates have also made. and genuine enjoyment to all present. There was nothing to mar the enjoyment, and we cannot say too much in consumendation of the excellent and very efficient management that characterized the occasion. The Bluff City Grays, as well as their numerous friends who were at Jame's park, will long the bright very lattice of the happy occasion. cherish bright recollections of the happy ocasion and its joyous features. The Grays gusting medication. By these means very have, as they deserve, received a prond tribute from the citizens of Memphis. They will not forget the honor, nor cease to be many valuable remedies never admissible by proud of their beautiful banner, the first given them, and made all the more dear by the elegant simplicity of manner in which it was stomach that most diseases are contracted. presented by a modest and accomplished | Hence it follows necessarily that it is by those

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